

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 38: No. 11

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY

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Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Roberts and family of Calgary were in Carbon Saturday for the Bushby-Hromada wedding at which Mr. Roberts officiated.

The Duke of York Chapter I.O.D.E. will be canvassing for the cancer fund shortly. All donations will be greatly appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Wheat, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Wheat and family of Mercoal were Carbon visitors over the weekend to attend the Bushby-Hromada wedding.

Correction on winner of Petit Point Picture Mrs. Millie Diede—not Millie Poole.

A very nice shower was held in the Legion Hall Wed. April 8 in honour of Miss Frances Bushby, bride-elect of April 11. Games and contest were played. Mrs. Ethel Harris was M.C. Frances was then escorted to the place of honour where she received many lovely gifts. She

was assisted in opening them by her sister Lynne, her mother and Mrs. Millie Poole. Then a lovely lunch was served by the hostesses.

Working crews have started on the new addition to our school.

Mrs. Cam Kirby and family have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Torrance.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Aitken are leaving our district shortly to make their home at Sundre. They will be greatly missed by all in the community.

MRS. KATHLEEN E. NASH

Mrs. Kathleen Eleanor Nash, 78, of Calgary died at the General Hospital Monday following a lengthy illness.

Born in London, England, she came to the Carbon and Swallowwell district in 1910 where she operated a store with her husband, the late Ramsey C. Nash, who predeceased her in June 1950. She had resided at Calgary for the past 10 years. She was a member of the Anglican Church at Carbon.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. George (Mabel) White, Calgary, and a son, Charles R. Nash, Calgary; a grandson, and four sisters in

England.

Services were at Leyden's Chapel of Remembrance Thurs. at 1:30 with Archdeacon E. H. Maddocks officiating. Interment followed at Queen's Park cemetery.

GAMBLE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Martin returned home after spending a few days at the Coast.

Carolyn Sigmund accompanied Eileen back to Edmonton by train Sunday after Eileen spent the Easter holidays at the home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Marusz and son of Calgary spent the weekend at the home of their parents.

CONSTRUCTION OF OVERPASS APPROVED BY OTTAWA

Hon. Gordon E. Taylor, Alta. Minister of Highways advises he has received a copy of Order No. 97489 dated April 2, 1959, at Ottawa in which the Board of Transport Commissioners has authorized the Dept. of Highways to construct an overpass over the Canadian Pacific Railway on Highway 21 south of Three Hills.

The Dept. of Highways submitted an application for the structure to the Board of Transport Commissioners June 24, 1958. It has consequently taken over 9 months for this Dept. to get approval to work on this necessary overpass.

The new construction on highway 21 between Three Hills and No. 9 highway was completed early last fall but the traffic has not been able to use this new highway because of the delay in the construction of the overpass as the grade is necessarily several feet higher than the railway tracks. Had it not been necessary to secure a Board Order from Ottawa this overpass could have been completed last October. Now that the order has been received, tenders will be called immediately in order that the gen-

Continued on page five

SEED FOR SALE—Chinook Wheat Crop Registration Certificate 54451. Olli Barley Crop Registration Certificate 54450. Both Field Inspected. Good Germination.

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WHEAT FOR SALE—Saunders Wheat, 2nd Generation Registered No. 2. Certificate 45293. 250 bushels in sacks at 1.65 bushel. 400 bushels loose at 1.40 bushel. 300 bushels Reg. No. 1 Thatcher Wheat. Certificate 34729. Sacked at 1.65 per bushel.

—F. A. Tetz, phone Carbon 308

SEED WHEAT FOR SALE—Registered Thatcher 2nd Generation Certificate No. 56663. Germination 95%. \$1.35 per bushel loose at bin cleaned or 1.65 per bushel in bags. Registered Saunders 2nd Generation. Certificate No. 44835. Germination 89%. \$1.35 per bushel loose at bin cleaned. \$1.65 per bushel in bags. Elger Tetz, Carbon phone 605.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Re: VILLAGE OF CARBON BY-LAW No. 255 NATURAL GAS FRANCHISE.

The following is a synopsis of By-Law No. 255 of the Village of Carbon, which has been given first and second readings by the Council, and will be finally passed within four weeks after the assent of the Proprietary Electors of the Village of CARBON voting thereon.

The By-Law provides:

1. That the Mayor and Secretary-Treasurer of the Village of Carbon be authorized to sign an Agreement on behalf of the Village of Carbon with the Canadian Western Natural Gas Company Limited for the supply of Natural Gas to the inhabitants of the said village as soon as same is ratified by two-thirds of the proprietary electors of the Village of Carbon voting thereon when the said by-law is submitted.

2. This by-law is subject to the approval of the Board of Public Utility Commissioners and has been approved by the said Board subject to the approval of the Proprietary electors.

Following is a synopsis of proposed agreement:

1. The agreement is between the Village of CARBON and Canadian Western Natural Gas Company Limited.

2. The Company agrees to supply gas to the Village and inhabitants, and the Village agrees to grant a franchise to the Company for twenty years.

3. The Village gives the Company the right to excavate in the streets and lanes to lay the necessary pipe and fittings.

4. The Company agrees to give the Village plans of its distribution system, to do as little damage as possible and will indemnify the Village for damages or claims in connection with Company operations.

5. The Company will deliver gas to the property line of customers.

6. The Village agrees to join with the Company in an application to the Provincial Government validating the said agreement.

7. The contract may be renewed for a further period of ten years.

8. The rates for gas shall be such as are agreed upon by the parties—failing such agreement, at prices fixed by the Utility Board.

9. All equipment, plant and pipe lines are subject to Village taxation, but taxes shall not exceed 1 per cent of gross receipts for first year, 2 per cent for second year, 3 per cent for third year, 4 per cent for fourth year and 5 per cent for fifth and subsequent years.

SCHEDULE OF RATES

INITIALLY IN EFFECT AGREED TO BE AS FOLLOWS:

RATE No. 1—GENERAL RATE

Available to all consumers.

First 2 MCF.....\$2.50 per month

All additional MCF.....\$0.75 per MCF per month

Minimum Monthly Charge.....\$2.50

When accounts are not paid on or before the due date, the charge per MCF other than the first 2 MCF shall be increased by \$0.04 per MCF and the gross rate so arrived at shall apply.

RATE No. 2—OPTIONAL RATE

Available on annual contract to all consumers whose annual consumption is more than 552 MCF.

Fixed Charge.....\$12.50 per Month

All MCF.....\$0.50 per MCF per Month

Minimum Monthly Charge.....\$12.50

When accounts are not paid on or before the due date, the charge per MCF shall be increased by \$0.03 per MCF and the gross rate so arrived at shall apply.

NOTICE OF VOTE FRIDAY MAY 1, 1959

I, S. F. Torrance, returning officer appointed to take a vote of the Proprietary Electors of the Village of Carbon on proposed By-law No. 255 to grant a twenty-year franchise for the Supply of Natural Gas to the Village of Carbon.

Certify that the above is a true synopsis of Village of Carbon By-law No. 255, proposed Agreement between Village of Carbon and Canadian Western Natural Gas Company Limited and proposed schedule of rates, which by-law has been introduced and given first reading and will be finally passed by the Council within four weeks of the assent of the Proprietary Electors voting thereon.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that I will attend at the Village Office, Carbon on MAY 1st, 1959, for taking the vote of the Proprietary Electors of the Village of Carbon for and against the said By-law. The polls will be open between the hours of 10 o'clock in the forenoon and 7 o'clock in the afternoon. At 9 o'clock in the forenoon of the following day I will sum up the votes and declare the result.

Dated April 6th, 1959.

S. F. TORRANCE

Returning Officer

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AMMONIUM NITRATE-PHOSPHATE.....	23-23-0	COMPLETE FERTILIZER.....	10-30-10
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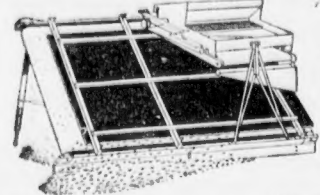
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800 ACRES PASTURE LAND NE 8 and Section 9-40-20-W10, located 12 miles northwest of Stettler, Alberta, on good gravel road. For further information contact: W. C. Proctor, Wetaskiwin, Alberta.

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The new locks along the St. Lawrence Seaway will accommodate ships with a beam of 72 feet; the Welland Canal locks, which are about 25 years old, are 80 feet wide.

Three-fourths of the world's mail is written in English.

PACIFIC COAST INDIANS

Canada's Pacific coast Indians were divided into seven different language groups. All lived mainly on salmon and sea foods rather than on foods from the hunt.

Too many people who save for a rainy day work on the assumption that it will be a light shower.



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	Unsexed	Pullets	March Delivery
White Leghorns	\$19.00	\$37.00	\$ 3.00
N.H.xW.L.	20.00	37.00	7.00
Specified Heavies	20.00	53.00	15.00
Hatchery Choice			12.00
DeKALB — "101"	25.00	50.00	
DeKALB — "309"	25.00	50.00	

SHARPE'S TURKEY POULTS — all poults hatched from imported eggs.

	March Delivery	April-May Delivery
Sex-Linked Auburns	\$85.00	\$90.00
Hybrid Poults	80.00	85.00
Broad Breasted Bronze	75.00	80.00
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All prices shown are per 100. Slight additional charges for less than 100 lots. Quantity Discounts available. Write for complete price list and detailed information.

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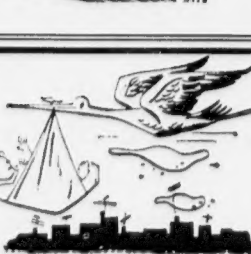


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FLAKY CROISSANTS

1. Scold 1 cup milk
Stir in 1 tsp. salt
1 1/2 tbsps. granulated sugar
Cool to lukewarm.
2. Measure into large bowl 1/2 cup lukewarm water
Stir in 1 tsp. granulated sugar
Sprinkle with contents of 1 envelope Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast
Let stand 10 mins. THEN stir well.
Stir in lukewarm milk mixture, 2 cups once-sifted all-purpose flour and beat until smooth and elastic. Work in an additional 1 1/2 cups (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour
3. Turn out on floured board; knead until elastic. Roll out dough into a 12 x 20" rectangle; spread with 1 cup firm butter. Fold 1/3 of dough

crosswise over centre third; fold other third over top, making 3 layers. With open end toward you, roll and fold again. Wrap; refrigerate overnight. Next day, repeat rolling and folding steps twice; wrap and chill 1/2 hr.



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Sift together 3 times
2 c. once-sifted pastry flour or 1 1/2 c. once-sifted all-purpose flour
2 tps. Magic Baking Powder
3/4 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. salt

Mix in 1 1/2 c. crisp breakfast bran cereal

1/2 c. lightly-packed brown sugar
Beat until thick and light
1 egg
Stir in 1 c. sour milk or buttermilk
1 tsp. vanilla
6 tps. butter or margarine, melted

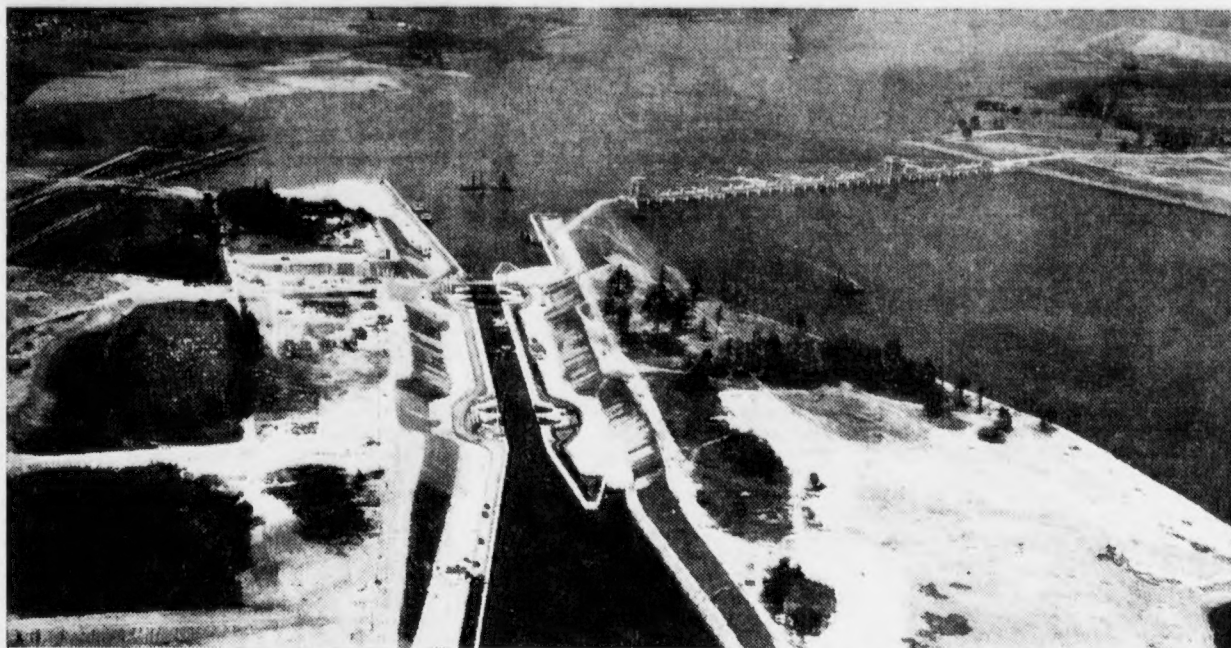
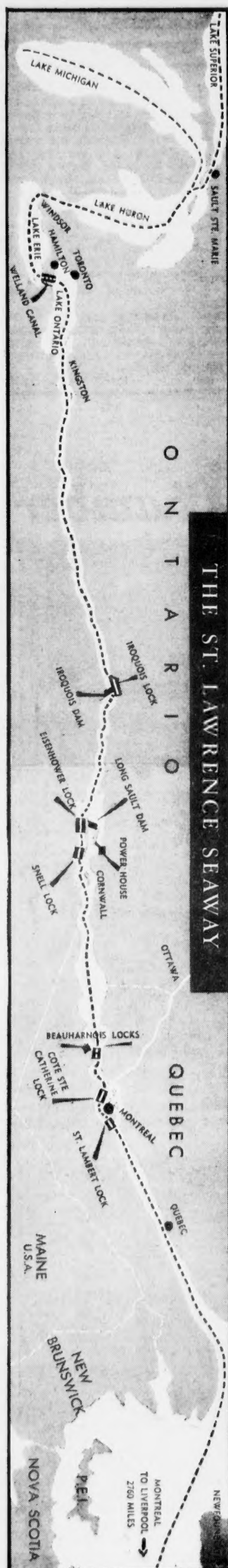
Make a well in flour mixture and add liquids all at once; mix lightly until just combined—do not over-mix. Two-thirds fill greased muffin pans with batter. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, 20 to 25 minutes. Makes 12 to 15 average-sized muffins.



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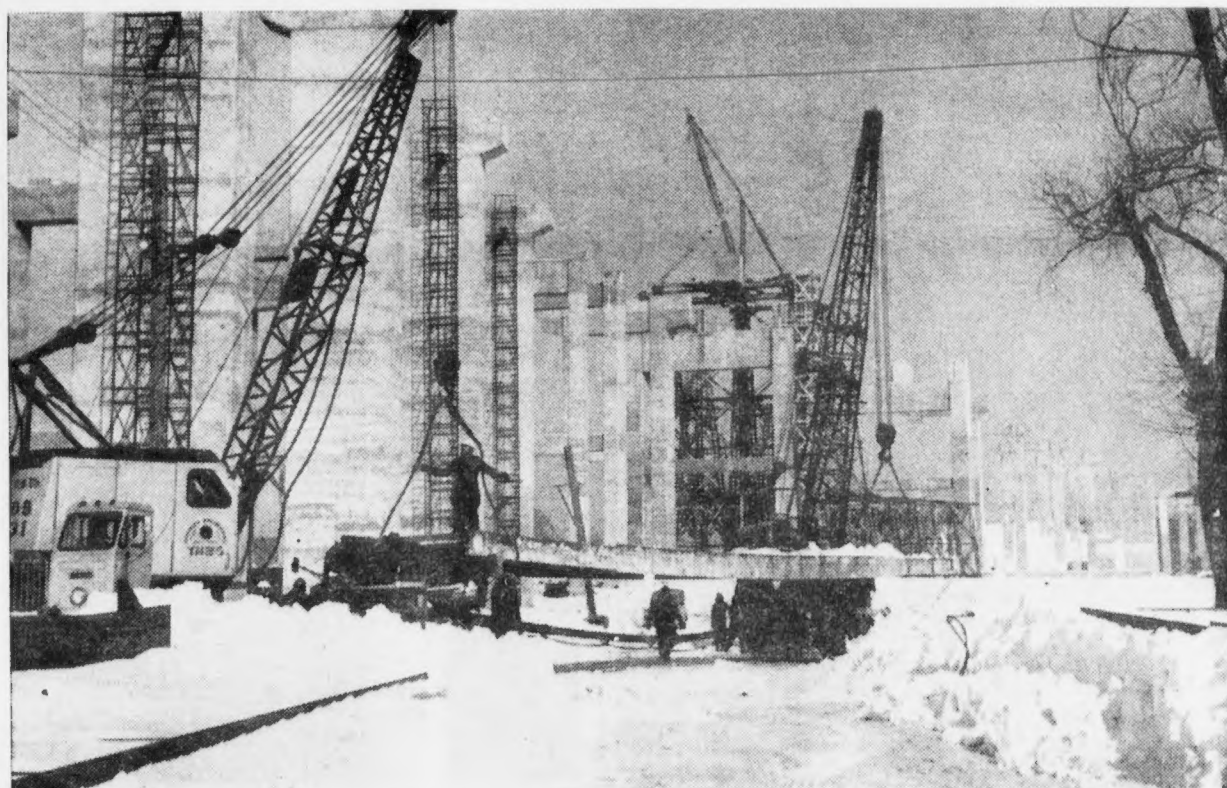
Costs less than 1¢ per average baking

The St. Lawrence Seaway Story



When Her Majesty, The Queen, officially opens the St. Lawrence Seaway on June 26, 1959, a project of unsurpassed grandeur, an undertaking which is a fitting tribute to the engineering skills of the 20th Century, and a dream which has fascinated men of bold vision for 3 centuries, will have come to triumphant fulfilment. The mighty, rapids-ridden St. Lawrence, which 325 years ago halted the intrepid explorer, Cartier, on his daring voyage into the heartland of North America, has, at last, been tamed. Today, almost 5 years of feverish activity are coming to

an end; the armies of construction workers are preparing to depart. The Seaway, to the casual observer, appears deceptively simple, for it is like an iceberg with the greater part of its intricate physical components and complicated machinery hidden underwater. But what is visible is still enough to inspire wonder and deep respect for the men who conceived and carried out the project and for the river which taxed the skills and daring of so many to keep her in check. Above, the lock at Iroquois, Ont., most westerly of 7 new locks constructed for the Seaway.



The work went on summer and winter, often in the face of staggering obstacles, and sometimes with crews engaged on "crash" programs calling for herculean efforts on a 24-hour a day basis. Hundreds of huge and ingenious pieces of machinery clawed at the bed of the great river, changing its ancient course, and reshaping it to the needs and

design of man. Above, first steel is laid for the superstructure of the Mercier Bridge, one of 4 bridges in the Montreal area which had to be partly rebuilt to provide 120 foot clearance for the giant ocean freighters which can now sail 2,300 miles inland to the heart of one of the great industrial regions of the world.



The Seaway opens the St. Lawrence and Great Lakes area to 80% of the world's salt water fleet. Everything except the largest liners and great naval ships can now move up it. The St. Lawrence waterway has become, in effect, Canada's fourth seaboard; a brisk new main street of commerce has been added to the nation's economy. Large ore

carriers from northern Quebec and Labrador can now pass upstream to the roaring mills which dot the inland lakes; the rich harvest of Canada's prairies will move swiftly, economically, down to the Atlantic, and great lakes ships can now steam unimpeded down to Montreal and other lower St. Lawrence ports.

Canadian Weekly Features

"Whipper" Watson to boost Easter Seal campaign

"Alberta gives less to the Red Cross than the Red Cross spends in Alberta. This is a disgrace for the richest province in Canada and I think Mr. Watson should say so publicly before he leaves the province."

So said Mayor Carl C. Cook recently during the brief coffee stopover in Taber made by "Whipper" Billy Watson, the popular wrestler, en route from Lethbridge to Medicine Hat on a leg of his current tour in aid of crippled children's work.

Mr. Watson actually drank tea, and he didn't take up the mayor's challenge. But he did say that Alberta could use two crippled children's summer camps with all

the special facilities, such as heated swimming pools, which are required for proper care of these youngsters.

Government aid would probably be necessary, he went on, for financing the kind of camp needed.

Mr. Watson also urged the "adoption" of handicapped youngsters by individuals or groups to see that they got their share of outings and entertainments. It was important to let such children know, he said, that someone outside their immediate families was concerned for them, and this concern should extend to a following of each one's progress until he reached adulthood.

Mr. Watson was apparently

afraid of giving offence by making any statement similar to that suggested by Mr. Cook, but the latter applied his remarks to charities other than the Red Cross, and in particular to the Taber area.

His audience of close to 20 consisted mainly of Taber Kiwanis Club members headed by Dr. Gordon Chipperfield and Jock Kininburgh, who direct the club's Easter Seal committee. It included also a party of four from the Greenacres Kiwanis Club in Lethbridge travelling with Mr. Watson.

Questioned by The Times, Mr. Watson said he works through the provincial bodies concerned with crippled children's work but actually makes more direct contacts with children than with adults. He said the children do an effective job of reminding their parents

that the work is important and the need urgent.

In Saskatchewan, he reported, school children actually handle the Easter Seal contributions and do an excellent job.

Asked whether the element of hero worship made a successful professional athlete any more effective than others in working with children, Mr. Watson said "No. There are many other people accomplishing just as much as I do, and more that could. The only difference is that I get a lot of publicity and you never hear about them."

Watson is a modest, unassuming, polite and quiet-speaking man with an open countenance, a firm but not crushing handshake, and a badly cauliflowered left ear. A few minutes' conversation leaves no doubt of his sincere interest in

LOW TB DEATH RATE

Canada is one of four countries which for 15 years have had the lowest tuberculosis death rates in the world. Denmark, home of the Christmas Seal campaign, has been the lowest. Holland and the United States are the other two.

AVERAGE WOMEN

According to a government survey the average woman in Canada is five feet six inches tall and weighs 120 pounds.

the welfare of handicapped children.

Perhaps surprisingly, he also leaves the impression of an almost gentle personality. And from a close-up view of his physique he can afford it.

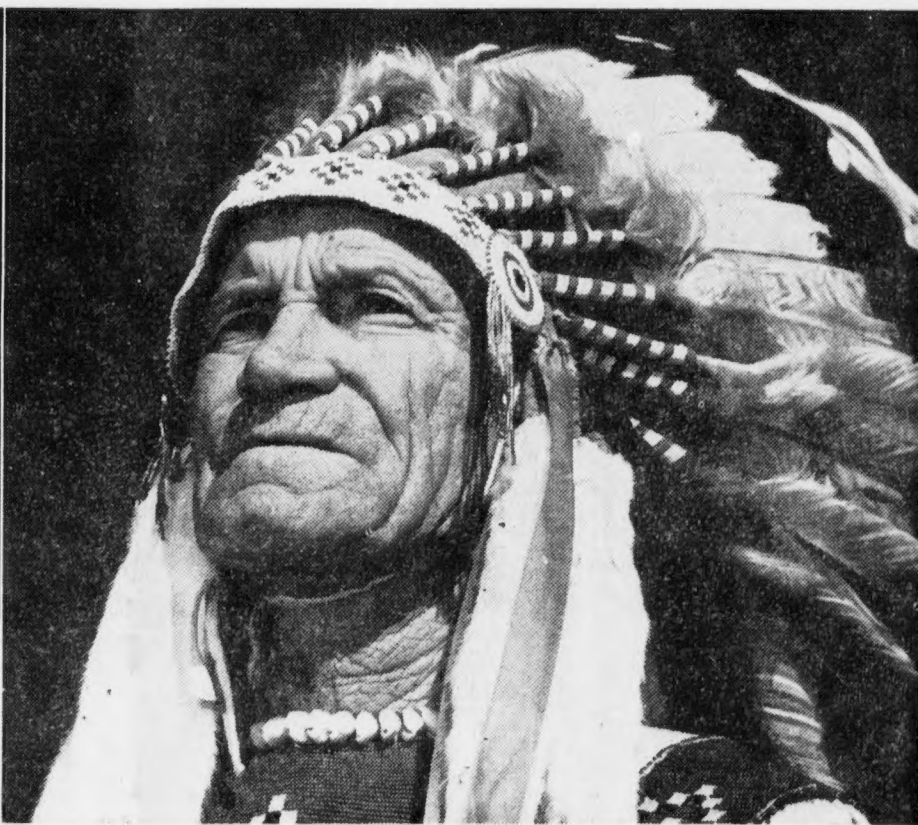
—JFP
—The Times, Taber, Alta.

Prairie Farmer James Gladstone

Leaves Alberta Ranch for Senate Chamber



On May 12, 1958, James Gladstone, revered Blackfoot Indian Leader, was sworn in as the first Indian Senator in Canada's history. Gladstone left his prairie ranch to take a seat in the stately red plush Senate Chamber, where he will speak for the nation's 160,000 Indians. Above he chats with Speaker of the Senate, the Hon. Mark Drouin.



Long-time resident of the Blood Indian Reserve, Gladstone bears the tribal name of Akay-na-muka, which means "Many Guns", but when he speaks out as spokesman for his people, Gladstone relies only on his softly persuasive voice and the strength of his proposals for revised Indian legislation based on a close study of conditions among Canada's scattered Indian population.



Gladstone shows his official Senate appointment to his grandson Jeffery. His oldest son Fred manages his 720-acre farm while the Senator is in Ottawa.



Noted for many years for his progressive ideas about farm methods, Gladstone and his 2 sons own a prosperous ranch-farm with 400 Hereford cattle. Early in the 1920's Gladstone introduced the first tractor to the Blood Indian Reserve, has campaigned steadily to encourage his Indian neighbours to accept modern farm practices and techniques.

CONSTRUCTION of OVERPASS APPROVED BY OTTAWA

Continued from front page
eral public may use this new highway.

Incidentally when the overpass is completed traffic between Three Hills and No. 9 will not have to cross one level railway crossing whereas on the old alignment seven railway crossings had to be crossed.

ACME

Linden Home and School Association will have a Sale of Home Cooking at Linden Trading Sat. April 25 at 9 a.m. Your patronage will be appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Merkosky have arrived from Port Arthur, Ontario to make their home at Acme.

Leo Lavoie has received word from the provincial government that his building, at present the Acme Postoffice, will be leased as a Govt. Liquor Store in the future.

Lawrence Owens, M.L.A. will be at the Acme Hotel Thurs. April 23rd from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and at the Beiseker Hotel from 2 to 5 p.m. April 23rd for the convenience of anyone who may wish to discuss any business with him.

Rev. Ernest Davidge conducted services for Mrs. Effie Sutherland at Gooder Brothers Funeral Chapel on Tuesday afternoon at 3 p.m.

A large attendance of friends was present at Acme cemetery at 5 p.m. for burial. Pall bearers were: Art Bates, Curtis Clark, Alex Gall, Henry Merrifield, Clarence Smith, Bill Van Lare.

Tuesday night a good crowd gathered to honor Chester Mayhew at a farewell smoker. Art Wiebe, on behalf of Chester's many friends, presented Chester with a .22 automatic rifle and a purse of money. Mr. and Mrs. Mayhew and Kenny moved their furniture Sunday to their new home on a farm in the Markerville district.

The New Acme Mutual Telephone Co. will hold the Annual Meeting in the Acme Memorial Hall Lodge Room on Wed. April 29th at 8 p.m. to elect the directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of any other business. The shareholders are requested by the Board to attend as the Company's Auditor will be at the meeting. The Board also requires that all shareholders who have not yet turned in their old share, bring them to the meeting. This is important.

A Public Meeting to discuss Natural Gas Service will be held in Acme Memorial Hall at 8 p.m. Thursday April 29th in Acme Memorial Hall. Gas Co. officials will be present to answer any questions re Natural Gas Service. All residents are urged to attend.

The Acme Home and School Association held a well attended meeting on Wednesday April 15. The program consisted of displays and showing of film-strip. Seven participants took part in the showing of 10 slides each. The variety of subjects and the many countries visited were very interesting. The number of hobbies in the district and the quality of work done was a credit to the participants. The Acme Home and School wish to thank again all those who took part.

On Wed. evening April 8th members of Acme-Swallow C. W.L. held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. C. Helgren, Acme. There was a good attendance and the meeting opened as usual.

The Bake Sale held recently in Acme was very successful and we thank everyone who patronized it. term are:
President.....Mrs. N. Davis
1st Vice-Pres. Mrs. John Leyten
2 Vice-Pres. Mrs. A. Merkosky
3 Vice-Pres. Mrs. J. Kanderka
Sec.-Treasurer Mrs. Bud W.

After the meeting was adjourned a delicious lunch was served by our hostesses Mrs. Helgren and Mrs. A. Merkosky. A special meeting was held on Sat. afternoon the 11th at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Alex Merkosky. Several ladies of Acme and district attended and there was further discussion on the coming banquet. There will be a guest speaker and we hope to entertain a little different from previous years. Lunch was served and enjoyed by all. We will hold our Annual Banquet in the Acme Lodge Room at 6:30 p.m. on Wed. May 13 and we hope to have several guests from Beiseker and Fond. Mrs. John Leyten and Mrs. D.

Continued on page ten

CREAM Shippers!

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2 hrs. 55 min. 957 mi.

75 min. 334 mi.

MONTREAL LISBON MADRID

TORONTO

VANCOUVER WINNIPEG

HAWAII ANTIPODES

MEXICO S. AMERICA

NEW CANADIAN AIR SERVICE—One of Canadian Pacific Airlines new 400 m.p.h. Britannia aircraft streaks across the above layout as it will through the skies of Canada on May 4th when CPA's new daily cross-Canada service links Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver. Cutting one hour and 25 minutes from existing commercial airline flying time between Vancouver and Montreal, CPA will become the first Canadian airline to provide tourist accomodation in a jet-prop plane. Upper left, Capt. Jim McGuire explains to passenger the "Eye in the Sky" radar unit installed to detect weather disturbances ahead of the airliner so that the rough air may be avoided. Upper right, stewards and stewardesses from Germany, China, Holland, France and Japan who operate on CPA's International routes fanning out from each end of the new Cross-Canada service. Lower left, meals on tables and continental cuisine will be features of both tourist and first class service when operations commence. Lower right, pilots learn how to fly the Britannia in a flight simulator, exact replica of the plane's flight deck. The operator, seated behind pilots, flicks switches to create every type of in-flight situation which a pilot might encounter. At bottom, route map indicates mileages and eastbound flying times between cities to be served by CPA, and also shows international connections at each end of new route.

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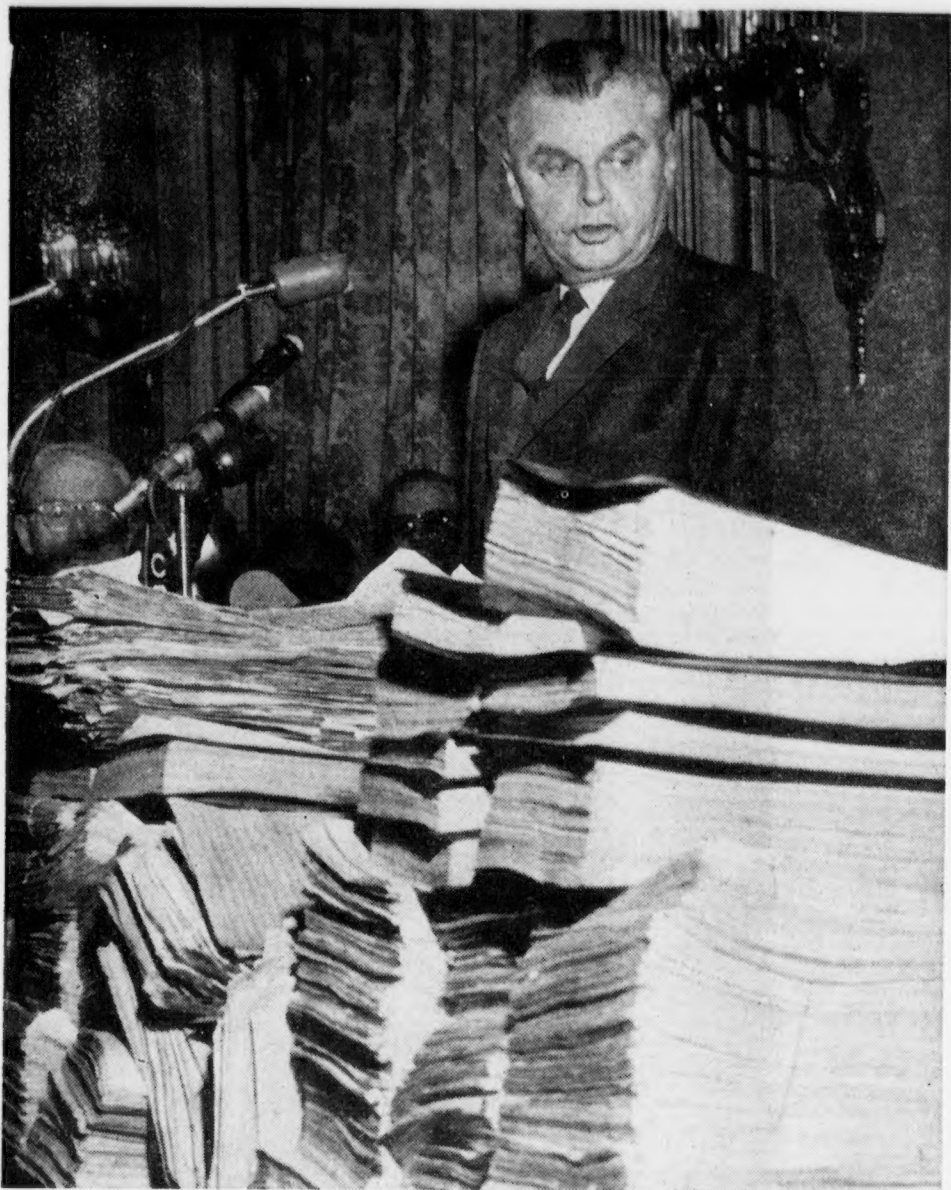
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STUBBY THE PLUMBER

YOUR LENNOX FURNACE DEALER

PHONE 70, CARBON



Canada's Prime Minister and Saskatchewan's favorite son, is all but buried in a brief bearing 302,200 signatures of prairie citizens, seeking deficiency payments. "In so far as your request for deficiency payments is concerned," he said, "we will make a continuing study of that problem. We will review the representations made." Mr. Diefenbaker gave as his rea-

sons inequities in the distribution of deficiency payments as between individuals and municipalities while reminding his audience of many items of legislation beneficial to western farmers already passed by his and previous governments. He said the delegation's brief contained no answers to objections raised.

Editorials

from

Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

"H" for High River and history

(The Times, High River, Alta.)

High River and district has an ideal natural trademark in the insignia of the Medicine Tree. The venerable cottonwoods with their linking branch firmly imbedded formed a rustic letter "H" symbolic of the Town's name. As a freak of nature it represented to the primitive Indians a superstitious sign which was symbolic in their minds with nature's goodness and plenty abounding in this area, and which we still enjoy today.

We are inclined to take for granted the good things in our surroundings. There are enough legends surrounding the Medicine Tree to write a booklet. We tend to overlook the interest outsiders feel in phenomena of this kind.

Ours is the era of the gimmick. Speed of present day living, and the trend to by-pass our towns is worrying us. All Albertans know the value of the publicity Kipling gave Medicine Hat by his reference to the infernal basement. Our Foothills' fame is widespread. We feel our portion of the Foothills is second to none. But the Rockies and their lesser minions tower across a goodly portion of the prairie horizon and we are faced with the task of getting the scurrying travellers to stop and visit this specific district.

Nanton has accomplished this with its famous water tap. Brooks has her pheasants. Drumheller is doing an excellent publicity job in associating her name with the nearby dinosaurs in the Badlands. And who has failed to associate Calgary with high white head-gear.

What more appropriate than the name of High River should be associated with its historic Medicine Tree. Its picture could be used on official stationery. Perhaps members of our Handicrafts Club could design a souvenir of High River which would be not only attractive but unique to this area.

With a little organization and enterprise the Medicine Tree could soon be associated in tourists' minds with "H" for High River and a novel bit of Western history.

It would be up to town and citizens to carry the association further; "H" for hospitality.

★ ★ ★

We welcome with pride

(The Times, Morden, Sask.)

The last hammer tap is heard and just a few additional licks of paint remain to be completed. Now all that remains is that tremendous glow of gratification of a job very, very well done.

Emerging from the crysalis of dreams, aspirations and some very hard work is this splendid palace dedicated to that perfect sport that claims the land of the heather as its birthplace. The accolade of praises that have been showered by the visitors is richly deserved. It is a magnificent monument of human effort to leave behind and it was accomplished by a group, welded together by one common purpose. A truly magnificent job.

And the story all starts with a simple entry in the minutes of the Morden Curling Club coming just before the close of the meeting of April 15, 1953—nearing six years ago. It is in the form of a very casual sounding resolution moved by Bruce Farquharson and seconded by J. Lawrie: "That the president, first and second vice-presidents to look into the matter of building a new rink."

One has only to stand in the comfortable waiting room or sit at the smart refreshment bar drinking a cup of coffee and also drinking in the scenery and then flash back mentally to the scene within the old rink to realize how much this accomplishment means not only to curlers but to this whole town. This has raised our status to an immeasurable degree.

We have much, very much, for which we have to thank this loyal band of workers. And what do you think visitors—don't you think so too?

★ ★ ★

Five small fingers... what they mean

(The Bulletin, Brooks, Alta.)

Memories! Five small fingers that cling to your hand when the way home is long.

That go groping for the pencils in your pocket, or for anything else to be found there.

Not much use for buttoning up a child's coat or managing a spoon at mealtimes. Not very clean, either, unless mother has had a look at them lately.

Oh, yes! They can get into mischief, help in scrambling over or under fences, tearing up the newspaper or pulling a playmate's hair.

But they are only childish fingers and they are, like the child, easily hurt.

And yet they will hold a man to his work when nothing else will; when the job is a tiring nuisance, ambition thwarted by cynics and the world a mess of trouble.

And there is no phrase in the English language that carries such a depth of meaning as much as "daddy's home!"

And there's nothing that stiffens a man's backbone like the trust of a small hand laid in his own.



Musically Yours

By BUD HAFSTEINN, Music Director

NEWSMAN'S VIEW

After some five months under the New Music Policy, opinions of their reaction have been sought from a number of people, among whom is Terry Higgins, a well known Radio Personality of the News Staff of CFQC. Here is what he says:

"Without a doubt I approve of the new policy. This is in no way influenced by the fact of my employment with the Big Station in Saskatoon, because my listening tastes were formed a long time ago. I like to feel that I can always learn to appreciate something new in music, but the passing years bring with them a slightly more critical evaluation of new sounds, rhythms and musical processes, and I find myself a trifle reluctant to accept a new form of music merely because it is modern. There should be nothing particularly wrong in modern music as such, but it must match up to some of the generally accepted standards, on which good music has stood the test of time.

I will go further and say that standards in music are a direct reflection of the moral, social and cultural levels existing in a current civilization. The present rock 'n roll craze is no more than a musical manifestation of the glib, self-centred, money mad society which exists today. It is certainly not new, for it had its counterpart in the excitement-crazy era after the First World War, when the Charleston, Big Apple and other such dances held sway. The musical sounds so prevalent then, were a natural concomitant of the period of insecurity felt by most societies. However, far

more insidious is the tendency under such conditions, to accept the second or third rate as good enough. It is this predilection in the musical world today, that I find so unacceptable. Just as any parent strives to bring up his children along well established lines, so it would seem desirable to offer them an appreciation of that kind of music, which springs from durable sources. Something based on study, reflection, earnestness, and not least of all technical skill, must surely be more worthwhile, than some hideous cacophony, which is the brain child of some slick and unscrupulous sales promoter.

Nowadays, the adolescent is lured away from any attempt to encourage a sense of appreciation of good music, well performed. Through the media of radio and television, in concentrated form, a surfeit of loud and essentially stereotyped "popular" music is poured out, unceasingly. This makes it extremely hard, to say the least, for any well meaning parent to justify the effort necessary to enjoy the other vast range of worthwhile music. The adolescent sees the society around him apparently quite happy to accept rock 'n roll, cowboy dirges and "jive" as a suitable cultural standard. Why then should he turn to something that might take a bit of effort on his part to understand?

No, I think it is a most commendable move by the management of CFQC Radio, to do something about music, which has, and I hope, always will play a great part in formulating standards of behaviour and taste



ADMINISTRATION — Appointment of Sydney B. Williams, 46, as Director of Research Branch Administration, Canada Department of Agriculture, has been approved by the Civil Service Commission, Minister of Agriculture Harkness announced. Mr. Williams has been Superintendent of the Nappan, N.S., Experimental Farm since 1952. Born in West Burke, Vermont, U.S.A., Mr. Williams attended Montreal High School and McGill University, receiving his B.S.A. and M.Sc. degrees, specializing in animal nutrition. His post-graduate work was financed by a bursary from the National Research Council through the Animal Husbandry department of Macdonald College. During World War II, Mr. Williams served as an officer in the Canadian army.

—Canada Dept. of Ag. photo.

NIAGARA FALLS

The first suggestion that there should be a government park at Niagara Falls to accommodate sightseers was made in 1795.

In most societies. Still more important is the fact that a few lone wolves crying in the wilderness are not likely to achieve much. So, I say in all sincerity, if like myself you have never written a letter to an editor, because you thought it just wasn't done... then think again, and realize how you could help to make a positive contribution to re-capture, and encourage good music, well performed.

St. Lawrence Seaway

Construction of the St. Lawrence Seaway by agencies of the Canadian and United States governments is an outstanding example of international teamwork.

Whereas proponents of the Seaway campaigned for half a century before securing approval for the project, actual construction which began in November of 1954 was completed in just under five years in readiness for the opening of the navigation season of April, 1959.

The Seaway is a system of locks and channels that overcomes a series of falls and rapids in the St. Lawrence River and provides a waterway with a minimum depth of 27 feet. A total of seven new locks (two of which were built by the United States) located between Montreal and Lake Ontario, the most easterly of the five Great Lakes, replace 22 on an outmoded system of locks and canals which provided a governing depth of but 14 feet.

In broader terms, following completion of work by the United States on the Great Lakes connecting channels, the Seaway will become a 2,300 mile system of waterways extending from the Atlantic Ocean to the head of the Great Lakes. The St. Lawrence River is the main artery and the waters of Lake Superior seeking sea level drop 602 feet through the other lakes and the river's course on the way from mid-continent to the sea. A minimum depth of 27 feet will extend throughout enabling ships of 25 foot draft to carry their cargoes to and from the very heart of industrial North America.

The Seaway however, as a jurisdiction and operating waterway, is 400 miles in length and lies between Montreal Harbour and Lake Erie, including the Welland Ship Canal.

At Montreal, 1,000 miles of river from the Atlantic Ocean — these 1,000 miles entirely in Canada and in fact all within the one Province of Quebec — ships begin the transit of actual canals and locks necessary to overcome the series of rapids in the Upper St. Lawrence River.

Among these, the Lachine Rapids, near Montreal, have long been considered the natural barrier to navigation by deep draft vessels of the St. Lawrence and only since 1825 has the Lachine Canal allowed certain ships to by-pass this barrier. With the growth in population and trade, the demands of transportation increased and the development of improved water facilities was constantly being undertaken.

The history of the St. Lawrence canals falls into three periods each approximately 50 years in length. From 1800 to 1848, a nine foot canal system was completed. By 1901, a complete 14 foot system had replaced the earlier canals. Now, over half a century later, the 27 foot waterway, the St. Lawrence Seaway serves water-borne commerce.

In 1913, Canada started construction of the Welland Ship Canal. World War I intervened and the Canal was completed in 1932 at a cost of \$132,000,000. The Welland Ship Canal, with a total lift of 326 feet, by-passing Niagara Falls, provided a depth of 25 feet

between Lakes Ontario and Erie and was the first part of the present St. Lawrence Seaway. (From the Atlantic Ocean to Montreal there is maintained a depth of water of 35 feet).

It is a paradox that while the St. Lawrence Seaway permits ocean shipping to penetrate into the heart of the North American continent it also, by overcoming the menaces to navigation of the St. Lawrence Rapids frees the North American Lake ships from their impoundment in the great inland seas so that they may proceed all the way to Montreal and other ocean ports.

Both the foreign going traffic and the North American movement — the latter largely bulk cargoes — will be important for the fundamental objective of the Seaway is to improve the means and reduce the cost of transportation by water for a considerable portion of the traffic arising from Canada's trade.

The Seaway will do this not only by accommodating deeper draft vessels, but by speeding up transit through the use of new and modern navigation facilities between Montreal and Lake Ontario.

During 1958, with only three of the seven new Seaway locks in operation, the transit time for navigation showed a reduction of from 12 to 18 hours.

Lake ships, capable of carrying as much as 20,000 tons of grain (700,000 bushels) will be able to sail from the head of the Great Lakes, 1,300 miles to Montreal or other river ports. Before the Seaway the cargo of each one had to be discharged part-way on the journey into seven small canal ships for the final 120 miles to Montreal through a system of locks and canals with a depth of only 14 feet.

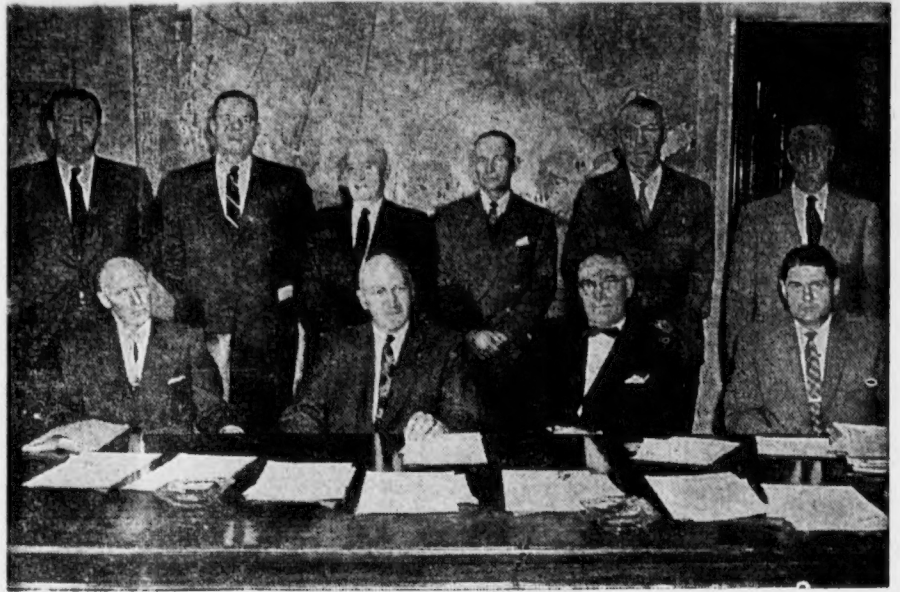
Ocean going ships capable of carrying cargoes of up to 9,000 tons as compared to 3,000 tons on the former system will be able to trade in and out of the Great Lakes extending from 1,200 to 2,300 miles from the Atlantic Ocean.

Costs to Canada for the construction of the Seaway is about \$330,000,000 and cost to the United States for their participation in the project is some \$120,000,000. These costs are to be recovered over a period of 50 years through a system of tolls.

Canada anxiously awaits the visit of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II and the Prince Philip. One of the chief features of the royal visit will be the official opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway for which purpose President Eisenhower of the United States will fly to Montreal to join the royal party in the inaugural ceremonies. The Royal Yacht Britannia will then carry Her Majesty and His Royal Highness through the Seaway and the attention of the world will be directed to this great international project in which Canada has played the leading role.

13 PRIME MINISTERS

Of Canada's 13 Prime Ministers, three were born in the United Kingdom, one in New Brunswick, and three each in Nova Scotia, Quebec and Ontario.



SHEEP—A special advisory committee representing the Canadian sheep industry was invited to meet with the Agricultural Stabilization Board in Ottawa in February for consultation on wool payments for the new fiscal year. Shown left to right, seated, are: J. Irving Black, Fergus, Ont. (President, Canadian Sheep Breeders' Association); S. J. Chagnon, Assistant Deputy Minister (Administration), Canada Department of Agriculture; L. W. Pearsall, Chairman, Agricultural Stabilization Board; S. W. Hatch, Lethbridge, Alta. Left to right, standing: Allan O'Brien and John Ross, Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers, Toronto; L. V. Parent, Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers, Lennoxville, Que.; N. G. Bennett, Bury, Que.; Clifford Krick, New Liskeard, Ont.; L. R. Jensen, Magrath, Alta.

CARE STILL NECESSARY

Although tuberculosis is steadily decreasing in Canada, and deaths from this disease are much fewer, it is essential that great care be taken to avoid close contact with TB patients. Periodic chest x-rays will help to discover the disease while in its earliest and most easily cured stage.

WORK WEEK

Since 1944 the average work week in Canadian industry has been reduced from 46 to 40.7 hours.

Canadians urged to eat more apples

As cold storages bulge with the remains of 1958's bumper harvest, Canadians are being urged to eat more apples.

At February 1, there were 4,340,000 bushels of apples in cold storage and another 276,000 in common storage. This was roughly 25 percent of last year's 16,685,000-bushel crop.

Canada Department of Agriculture and the Canadian Horticultural Council have joined forces on a \$25,000 promotional program to increase home consumption.

The campaign will run to mid-April.

Holdings at the first of the month were the highest in five years. At February 1 last year, there were 3,126,000 bushels in cold storage.

Coupled with the big 1958 crop, five percent higher than the previous year and the third largest in the past decade, exports have been smaller to date due to the loss of an outlet in Continental Europe.

To February 1, exports to the United Kingdom totalled about 849,000 bushels compared with 667,000 bushels at the same time last year. About 800,000 bushels had been exported to the United States—roughly the same as in 1958.

To stimulate consumption of apples and thereby reduce the cold storage holdings, Canadians in the next month or so will be encouraged to give them a prominent place in the daily menu.



APPLES—An attractive 20 page brochure containing dozens of suggestions for preparing and serving Canadian apples can be obtained free from Information Division, Canada Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, Ont. Prepared by experts in Consumer's Section, brochure also describes grading, storing and packaging of the fruit, and includes a calendar indicating when each of the 18 Canadian varieties is on the market.

—Canada Dept. of Agriculture photo.

'Young adults' are due for anti-polio shots

Hon. George Johnson, minister of health, said that "at least 240,000 young adults in Manitoba" are due for anti-polio shots in either March or April.

Of this number, 150,000 in the 20-to-40 age group had their first two shots in the August-October period of 1958, following the provincial government decision last summer to place Salk anti-polio vaccine on the list of free biologics. Another 90,000 had their first shots, and didn't go back for their second doses, scheduled for a month later.

Dr. Johnson said the recommended interval between second and third doses is from six to seven months. He urged those Manitobans to whom the reminder applies to have their doctors administer the third dose as soon as possible, in order that the vaccine may provide maximum immunization.

The 90,000 who received only their first shots last fall should get the second as soon as possible to prevent any further time lag.

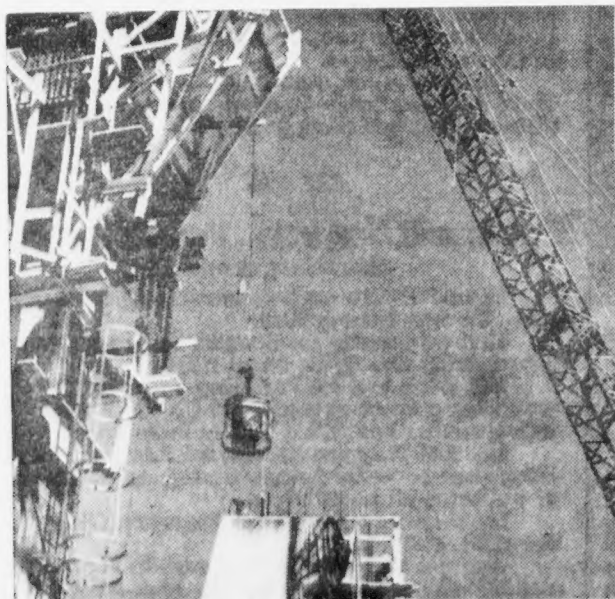
The health minister's prompting came on the heels of an announcement February 20 that the Manitoba government would pay the cost of a "booster" shot for all schoolchildren who had received their three initial doses by June, 1957.

Dr. Johnson said that past experiences indicate that Manitoba is a polio-prone area. Previous epidemics in this province have been more severe than elsewhere in Canada, he said.

Last year 149 cases of polio were reported within Manitoba; 104 of them "with paralysis." The first case for 1959 was reported in late February.

Dr. Johnson described Salk vaccine as "the most effective means yet available for protection against the paralytic effects of polio."

THINK AHEAD!



A vast armada of men and machinery converged on the St. Lawrence in the autumn of 1954 to begin the task of digging the big ditch — a 27 foot channel — which would bypass treacherous rapids and carve the St. Lawrence into a navigable passage, to link old world trade routes with the growing inland cities of the new world.



A young engineer checks his sights along the seaway route, and throughout Canada and other countries around the world, industrialists, shippers, farmers and manufacturers are raising their particular sights to participate in the vast economic upsurge which the opening of the Seaway will set in motion.

National Film Board of Canada Photos

Continuous culling campaign should be made in poultry flock

"A continuous culling campaign should be carried on in every poultry flock to remove the 'star boarders.' Only by carrying out such a program can the poultry farmer insure economical egg production," E. M. Campbell, Poultry Commissioner with the Animal Industry Branch, Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture, advises.

"There is nothing difficult about carrying on a continuous culling campaign," Mr. Campbell went on. "The first thing to remember is—Know Your Birds! Spend some time every day in the hen-house observing their actions and habits. In this way, you will soon acquaint yourself with the healthy, active, Ted Campbell high producing birds."

"On the fringe of the flock will be found the narrow, crow-headed non-producers," he continued. "Keep a catching hook handy and remove these 'star boarders' from your flock. Market them at the first opportunity."

Mr. Campbell spoke of the characteristics common to good laying hens:

"Good layers possess a bright red comb, a relatively short, well-proportioned beak, bright alert eyes and plenty of depth and width in back and abdomen. The skin, or layers, is soft and pliable. The

pubic bones are spread apart to allow for more than a two finger measurement. The vent is large, oval, smooth and moist. In the yellow-skinned birds like Leghorns, Barred Rocks and New Hampshires, the pullet has an abundance of yellow pigment in the beak and shank, which fades out with production. Birds which show little if any bleaching in comparison to other birds in the flock, after a few weeks in production, should be culled."

He advised further that early moulting hens should be culled along with hens that persist in going broody and any birds that are out of condition.

"These may be birds which have not been able to stand up under heavy production and have lost weight," he explained.

The Poultry Commissioner pointed out that "without health, all other points of excellence which may be found in the birds, is of slight value. Subsequent mortality may be reduced by removing the run down and unhealthy birds, which so often are found to be disease carriers."

NATIONAL PRODUCT

Canada's gross national product is estimated at \$32 billion for 1958, an increase of two percent over 1957 as compared to a post-war annual average of about four percent; the 1958 increase was due entirely to higher prices, and not to an increase in national production.

DO IT NOW!

LOST MAN-DAYS

The 1958 strike of nickel workers resulted in the loss of just under 1,000,000 man-days of work; the Hamilton steel strike cost 500,000 man-days of work. Record loss of work in Canada was 1,225,000 man-days in an Alberta coal miners strike in 1924.

EVERYONE SUSCEPTIBLE

Tuberculosis was formerly thought of as a disease of the young but in Canada today, two out of three deaths are of persons over 40 years of age.

Today nothing seems to succeed like the appearance of success.

CREAMERY BUTTER

Output of creamery butter in Canada during 1958 was up 11 percent from the previous year to 336,992,000 pounds; butter in storage at Jan. 1, 1959, totalled 94,000,000 pounds, an increase of 24,000,000 pounds over one year earlier.



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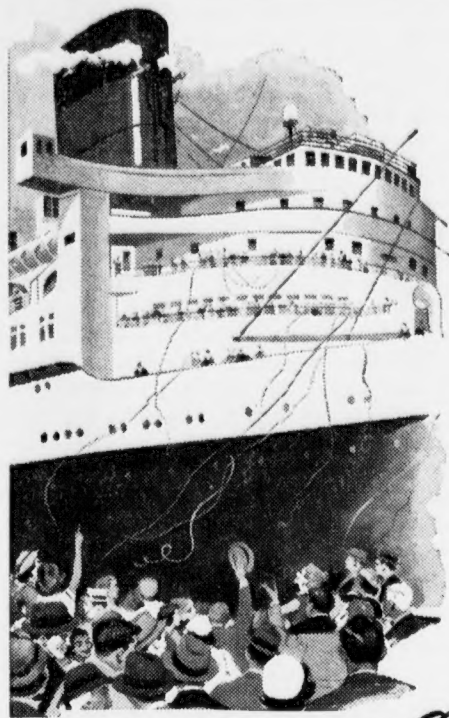
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backache!
—tired out!
—rest disturbed!
ARE ALL WIVES FED UP?

When they are troubled by backache, that tired out feeling or disturbed rest, many, many women turn to Dodd's Kidney Pills. These conditions can be caused by excess acids and wastes in the system and Dodd's Kidney Pills stimulate the kidneys and aid their normal action of removing these excess acids and wastes. Then life seems brighter, housework lighter! Why don't you, too, try Dodd's?

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ACME

Continued from page five
MacDonald are banquet convenors; Mrs. A. Kostrosky and Mrs. C. Helgren. entertainment
The officers elected for this

On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Grabinsky and family were pleasantly surprised when about 45 guests gathered at their new home for a surprise house warming party. An enjoyable evening was spent and a very nice poem was composed for them and enjoyed by all. Mr. and Mrs. Grabinsky and family were presented with a beautiful large mantel mirror. A delicious lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Ed Reich and Mrs. Con Poffenroth.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Kimmel, McNaught Road arrived home Sat. after vacationing for five months in the south. They set up a trailer home in Corona, near Riverside, Calif. and from there visited friends and relatives in Los Angeles, Palm Springs, Long Beach and other points. Returning to B.C. via Vancouver they brought home their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Val Robertson and small daughter Terri-Lane for Easter Sunday. Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Brown entertained at a welcome home party for Mr. and Mrs. Kimmel.
—Chilliwack Progress.

Beiseker

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Selzler of Calgary are moving to Duncan, B.C. where he has accepted a job with his brother Leo who owns a garage and service station at that point.

Mrs. Ignatz Hagel has been on the sick list the past week and we are glad to hear she is improving steadily.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Schmaltz were Mr. and Mrs. Wendelin Leibel of Kelowna, B.C., brother of Mrs. Matt and Mr. and Mrs. Don Leibel (nephew of Empress, Sask. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lyczewsky entertained them at dinner on Tues. night, and all have now returned home.

Blood is needed urgently. Be sure to attend the Mobile Clinic held at Beiseker Memorial Hall Thursday April 23 from 7 to 9 p.m. We ask the support of Acme, Linden, Swalwell, Carbon, Irricana, Keoma, Kathryn or any other place. We are thankful for your donation of blood.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Schmaltz and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lavoie attended the North Hill Calgary Knights of Columbus Charter and Ladies Night held last week in Calgary.

The Ladies' Curling Club brought to a close a very successful and enjoyable season on Thursday in the Beiseker Memorial Hall dining room. A tasty turkey dinner with all the trimmings was served to the 28 members after which the election of officers took place. The slate is as follows:

President.....Mrs. Elsie Martin
Vice-Pres.....Ruby Reddekopp
Secretary.....Mrs. Shirley Todd
Treasurer.....Mrs. Leon Martin
Councillors: Mrs. Lauretta Schmaltz, Mrs. Ann Troidl, Mrs. Elsie Berreth, Mrs. Patsy Tetz.
Bingo was enjoyed during the evening, and the door prize was won by Mrs. Elsie Martin.

Zion United Church W.A. will hold a Bake Sale Saturday April 25 from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Beiseker Trading Store. Your support is appreciated.

Congratulations are extended to Marilyn Stern who received 82 points for her piano selection at the recent Calgary Kiwanis Club Music Festival.

The youth Choir of the Rosebud Seventh Day Adventist church will bring a sacred program on Saturday night April 25 at 7:45 p.m. under the direction of Mrs. R. R. Patzer.

The group consisting of 28 members will make its first public appearance in such a

program; everyone is welcome to attend. Mrs. Henry Stern accompanies the group at the piano. In addition to the regular group singing, there will be instrumental numbers and renditions in smaller groups as well.

BEISEKER F.U.A.

A meeting of the Local F.U.A. was held in Beiseker Memorial Hall April 14. A good crowd was in attendance including several ladies. There was some discussion on selling tickets for Queen Candidate Lucille Pollock of Calgary who represents District 10. A survey taken for Maple Leaf Oil Co. indicated that there would be upwards of 200,000 gallons of business in this area. Pres. Art Berreth reported on his trip as delegate to Ottawa. He reported that this fine orderly delegation was well received and that while it did appear that deficiency payments as requested in the brief might not be forthcoming, nevertheless, the position of the Western

grain grower was brought to the attention of parliament and certainly good publicity relations between the Eastern M.P.s and the Western Farmers was the result. Also a result after the Ottawa March was the favorable press releases.

Secretary C. E. Schmaltz reported that he and R. W. Schissel attended the District Meeting at Swalwell and spoke of a good meeting at which a representative of Canada Packers spoke on Hog Grading & Contract Farming. At this meeting Mr. Boles was re-elected as F.U.A. District Director and Mrs. Pauline Jasman as F.W.U.A. Director.

Program Chairman C. L. Schmaltz introduced Miss Ethel Jasman as speaker for the evening. Miss Jasman who was F.U.A. Queen last year and is an F.U.A. Director this year, showed slides and gave comments on the proposed Junior Campsite which will be on the David Thompson highway from Rocky Mountain House to entrance of the Banff-Jasper high-

way. This campsite will be one Gold Eye Lake, a very beautiful setting and will be used for Agriculture Education, Recreation and Leadership Courses. J. G. Schissel then moved a vote of thanks to the speaker and the meeting adjourned.

Total receipts of the annual Campaign for Funds for the Canadian Red Cross Society Alberta Division amounted to \$1131.10 which has been forwarded to head office in Calgary by Sec.-Treas. Bill Tidy. Mr. Matt Schmaltz was Campaign Manager and he wishes to extend his sincere thanks to all the canvassers for the time and effort they put into the drive, and also to all the good people who donated to this

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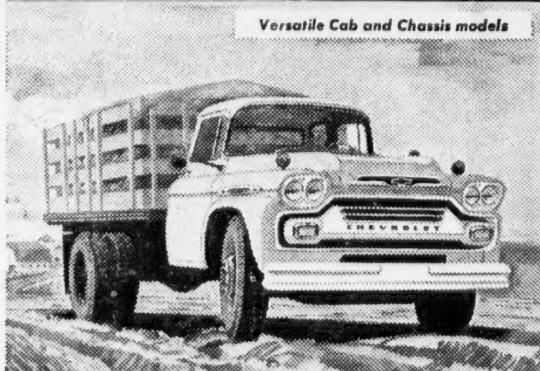


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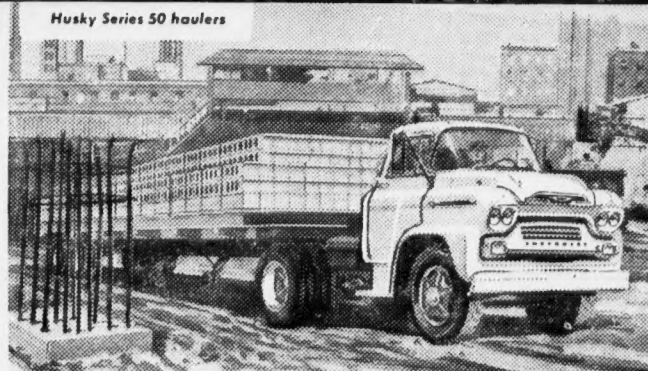


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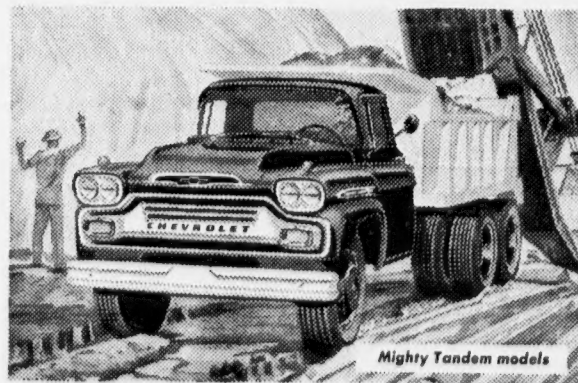
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